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Briefly

Liquor license request withdrawn

MADISON — Lolita Jen

MADISON — Lolita Jerkins has withdrawn her applitions has withdrawn her applition for the former El Capalaro Lounge, 800 Jackson St.
Ahearing on the application had been set for tonight.
Mayor John Bellcoff called the hearing in response to a petition signed by 27 West Madison residents who objected to the tavern's reopening.
Garrett, Jenkins' brother, said Tuesday Jenkins "is a very private person. She's tired of all the rigamarole, that's just my opinion." Fourth "Ward Alderman Norris Horton, a neighbor of the lounge, said the neighbors have gotten used to the peace and quiet' and wanted it to remain that way."

slated Nov. 3-4

The 20th annual Midwestern Woodcarver's Show will be with the woodcarver's Show will be provided by the woodcarver's Show will be personal to the woodcarver's Show will be personal to the woodcarver will be personal to an until 6 p.m.; on Sunday, Nov. 4, the show will again open at 10 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. There is a standard woodcarver will be shown that woodcarver will be shown will again open at 10 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. There is a standard will be shown will again open at 10 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. There is a standard will be shown will be shown

Tip of the hat



37 years service

Don Hurlbrink recently retired from the Granite City Post Office after 37 years of service. Hurlbrink was congratulated and presented with City Postmaster Charles Parkinson in a recent ceremony at the post office.

Deaths

Arthur Snelson Vina Shone (Imboden) Law Ewing ''Sam'' Thomason Elmer G. Gruen Vester Babb Vester Babb Lloyd Lyman Rice Walter Vernon Earhart Dorthea G. Corcoran Lena M. (Lindsey) Stephens Joseph B. Buckman Ida Clara Lorentz

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Board finds patrolman guilty

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Patrolman Jerry
Duncan of the Granite City Police Department was found guilty of failing to report
for duty on time and failing to notify his
superior of his intentions to take a sick
day, in a hearing before the Board of
Fire and Police Commissioners held Monday evening, more than five hours of
testimony and argument, the board found
Duncan guilty of the charges, but withheld disciplinary action. That decision is
expected to be announced today (Wednesday).

The board's options are either dismiss-from the force or a suspension of up to

30 days.

Earlier Monday, Madison County Judge
Jonathan Isbell denied Duncan a tempo-rary restraining order that would have postponed the hearing, Duncan's attorney, Melroy B, Hutnick of Belleville, claimed

that Police Chief Don Knight attempted to conceal the disbursement of a memorandural was unrelandisted to the charge against Duncan, but could have biased them.

The complaint asserted that Duncan "will be denied a fair and impartial hearing as guaranteed by law, he will be subjected to nothing more than a kangaroo proceeding, and he will be arbitrarily discharged without cause from his employment of the control of the con

dum as such, and uccommend in its consideration.

The first order of business in the hearing before commissioners Edward Dewey Melton, Leland Ambuehl and Linda Irwin was to clear the room of all observers not directly involved with the hearing.

To solic of Hutnick's objection Melton or the solic of the

In spite of Hutnick's objection, M stated, "It is my personal philosophy

an employee is entitled to privacy until charges are proved or unproved. If officer Duncan must return to the street, we do not want to jeopardize his standing in the company of the control of the commissioners to disquality themselves from the case. The motion reterred to the memorandum by Knight.

Knight whose solicy it is to not com-

The motion was denied.

Knight, whose policy it is to not comment on personnel matters, did clarify the situation in regard/to the memo. Knight said or an officer, if he knows he will be called upon to testify in a case, to write himself a memo to be referred to at the time of testimony, in order that he remember the facts.

Knight said the memo, while addressed to the commissioners, was for his file only and was not sent to the commission-

"There was no ex parte evidence pres-ented regarding the hearing of officer Duncan," Knight said.

Duncan, Kinght said.

A Hutnick did not rule out the possibility of taking further legal action, pending a decision on the disciplinary action. He cit-ed-instances of failure to disclose information, the appearance of impropriety in regard to the memos, as well as other procedural pregularities, as grounds for administrative review.

"The decision to proceed, of course, is officer Duncan's," Hutnick said.

David Antognoli, counsel for the com-missioners, said it would be inappropriate to comment on the case until a decision is rendered.

Duncan has been suspended since char-ges were brought in August.

Duncan was 22 when he joined the police force in 1977.

Project Cleanup

Group fights drugs with 'new' weapon

By Dennis Grubaugh Managing editor

Managing editor

VENICE — Rev. John Henry
Williams has seen it all, and
much of it hasn't been pretty.

A young mother recently tried
to sell her stove "at any price"
in order to buy drugs to feed her
addiction.

addiction.

A young boy called him at 1 in the morning, scared because he couldn't take care of a baby-sibling and no parents were around to help.

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"There was another one, just
last night, a young girl called
me..." Williams said. His
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to start the same of the eyes
have underclothes. I had to go
out and get her some clothes."
The cases of poverty, drugs
and crime they are witnessing in
each passing day, the two told a
reporter in a joint interview.
"Most of these people don't
carter said willen, almod Carter
said: "Most of them don't have
nothing."
Recognizing that the problems

sating "self-mine in the problems aren't going away, both men have faunched a campaign of awareness to help those who are suffering. The message: There is a group of people out there who-care. That group, in fact, has been around for a number of the community.

Members call it "Project

Clean Up," and through a variety of seminars, parades, gatherings and campaigning the target is the scourge of drug and alcohol abuse.

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(Staff photo by Pari Doepke-H

REV. JOHN HENRY Williams of Venice has seen it all, and much of it hasn't been pretty. He is part of a campaign with the message. There is a group of people out there who care. — ?

Fines may help county offices

EDWARDSVILLE — More fines may mean more money for the Madison County state's attorney and public defender offices.

ney and public defender offices.

The county will garner \$50,090 to \$159,000 more in felony, misdemeanor and traffic fines this year than in 1989, officials predict.

That may translate into more money for the 1991 departmental budgets of State's Altorney William Haine and Public Defender. John Rekowski, members of the Madison County Board Finance Committee said.

Committee said that looks like the only way they could get more money. County Board Member Fred Dalton, D-Collinsville, said.

Haine and Rekowski, both made nitches reconstitutes.

Free Dation, D-Collinsville, Saio.

Haine and Rekowski both made pitches recently to the finance committee for more money for next year,'s fiscal year, which begins Dec. 1.

Madison County officials are shooting for a \$96.5 million budget in 1991, an increase of about \$200,000 over this year.

Auditor Fred Bathon said the proposed budget increase won't lead to higher property tax rates. The tax rate increased from 76.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in 1989 to 85.62 cents this year.

This year's tax increase was tied to a \$12.3 mil-on budget increase over 1989.

The 1980 budget increase was needed because officials set aside \$9.2 million for the new county administration building and \$1 million in increased contributions to Social Security, and retirement programs.

The Madison County Board Finance Committee began assembling the budget Oct. 16. The final budget is scheduled to be approved at the Nov. 14 County Board meeting.

County Soard meeting.

Haine is asking for \$884,849 in his general budget, an increase of about \$128,000. The money would be used to hire two prosecutors and give raises to other prosecutors.

Rekeyskit wants \$430,198, a hike of about \$63,000. He would hire a full-time investigator and increase (See FMES, Page 12A)

Leaf burning allowed around area this fall

QUAD CITIES — County and state officials say it is OK for residents of unincorporated areas to burn their leaves and other yard refuse.

Chouteau Township Supervisor Morris Miles said he checken the convironmental offices, in response to several questions he'd been getting from constitutents.

tents.
"They said they could burn at any time, as long as it wasn't household waste." Miles said.
It is also OK to burn leaves in Grante City and Madison at this time of year, though bath

will have limitations.

In Granite City, leaves can be burned from 1 to 5 p.m. daily through the first Sunday in December. The city has said leaf burning will not be allowed beyond that date.

beyond that date.

Due to an overabundance of leaves left for city pick-up, the Madison City Council passed air ordinance Tuesday allowing residents to burn leaves until Nov. 30. The ordinance stipulates leaves may not be burned in alleys or on the street.

The city will continue to pick p leaves stored in brown



Kevin Horrigan

We Know We Pay, But Where's Free Lunch?

A woman called the other day, said her name was Elise and that she worked for "David Brinkley's This Week" show on AEC.

Elise said she was David's pulsetaker. This is not to say she is in charge of taking David's pulse, although he's so laid back that might be a good idea. No, her job was to find out what that part of the nation that lies outside the Capital Beltway was a straight of the said of th

styles the control of the deficit and get on with paying for the gluttony of the last 10 years. But frankly, we look around and we don't see many people around who did all that great in the 50s.

Sook around the cornficieds in Southern Illinois and the seam of the control of

Kevin Herrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting Show" on KMOX Radio rom 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Safety on ice, snow require good driver's skill, good car

The ability to drive safely on ice and snow depends on your vehicle's mechanical condition as well as your driving skill.
October is National Car. Care Month and, officials say, a good safe winter driving.

'Changing the oil and filter is the most important procedure, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club. The club also sugreplacing the air and fuel filters. When you 'winterize' your when you winterize' your when you winterize' your white its work of the same way in the same and the same way in the same

replacing the air and fuel filters. When you "winterize" your vehicle, ask for a tune-up (inspecting and replacing or adjusting engine parts).

Be sure the battery and alternator are working properly. Remove corrosion from the battery and alternator from the battery and alternator are working properly.

tery terminals with a solution of water and baking soda. Inspect cables for secure connections and replace any damaged adjusted to the proper tension and not cracked, trayed or worn. Check the level and freezing point of the radiator fluid. If the fluid is low, add a 50% mixture of antitreeze and water. Fluid regarders and the result of the regarders of antitreeze and water. Fluid solves and the security two years.

the cooling system every two years.
Finally, experts say, inspect the wiper blades and check the windshield washer fluid level. Check your tires for wear and proper inflation and rotate if necessary. Lights and turn sig-nals should also be working properly.

What's New **Coming In Your Journal**

School honored by magazine

Midwest Living Magazine solicited volunteer project information from throughout the country, and a project of the student council at Granite City High School was among the honorees. Read the story by Bob Slate, coming up in the Journal.

Marching Warriors march on

The Marching Warriors are a proud combination of talent enhusiasm and hard work at Granite City High School. Staff photographer Pam Doepke-Hurd has been with them in recent days. Find her photo feature in Thursday's paper.

Police

Burglary at Prather

An Image Writer II computer printer taken in a burglary at Prather Elementary School was recovered outside the building about 4:35 a.m. Oct. 19.
Police responded to an alarmat the school and discovered a broken window on the northwest school and the school through the maintenance area, where a boiler room door was found open. The suspects apparently had left the school through the maintenance area, where a boiler room door was found open.
The K-9 dog continued to follow a trail left by the culprits going through the rear of Bethel Chapel at 25th Street and Ohio Avenue, until he located a green office chair on rollers.

No other items nor suspects were found in that area, but Max continued the track into an alarmatic and the school of the school of

Damage alleged

Forest Leland Burris, 20, of the 1500 block of East 20th Street was charged with criminal dam-age to property at 8:25 p.m. Oct. 19.

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Burris was arrested after he
allegedly kicked and damaged
an electric advertising sign at
John Novotny Auto Body Shop at
the Name of the Shop at
the Shop and the Shop at
disturbance report. A brown
Chevrolet car belonging to Burris was sitting in the Novotny lot
with its left front and rear tires
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flat and the front and rear windshields broken.
Burris said he and a woman

hat an the front and rear wins-shields broken. Be and a woman passing of the sar were driv-ing on Namenosi Road when they got into an argument and the car hit the median. He pulled off the road and reportedly admit-ted kicking the windshields on his car, a report noted. Burris posted \$102 bail and was released, pending a court hearing.

Driver injured

Driver injured.

A Madison man was injured when his car was involved in an accident with a 3-ton pickup truck at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 19.
David Wade Canady, 20, of the 1600 block of Third Street, Madison, was hurt and taken by city ambulance to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The accident occurred on Pon-

Center.
The accident occurred on Pontoon Road, about 100 feet west of the Nameoki Road intersection.
Robert A. Elliott, 30, of the 900 block of East Chain of Rocks

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Road, driver of the Ford pickup, turned west onto Pontoon Road from southbound Near Road from Southbound Near Road southbound Near Road on Pontoon Road, turned left into a used car sales lot. After the collision, Canady's 1889 Chevrolet continued moving and struck a steel pole located off the roadway, police said.

Battery alleged

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Douglas Charles Haver III, 21,
of the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick
Homes, was booked for battery
at 4:20 p.m. Oct. 19 after he
allegedly grabbed and shoved
Tesha Householder, 21, of the
3000 block of Myrtle Avenue,
knocking her to the ground.
The incident occurred while
the couple was arguing in the
2400 block of Nameoki Rood.

Boom-box missing

A boom-box valued at \$129 was taken in a burglary at the apartment of Mary Danford in the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, she reported Oct. 18.

Michael J. Schaus, 27, of the 2000 block of Grand Avenue was arrested at Niedringhaus and Madison avenues at 3:50 a.m. Oct. 19 on án active warrant, alleging failure to appear on a charge of criminal damage to property.

property.
Schaus appeared the same day
before a judge, who signed a
mittimus document transferring
Schaus to the Madison County
Jail in Edwardsville.

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ST. LOUIS — The central United States has been bracing itself for a major earthquake in December based on the predic-tions and track record of Iben Browning.

But at a press conference.
Thursday, a group of scientists who studied Browning's methods and formulas debunked his claims of successful earthquake and volcano forecasts.

and volcano forecasts.

Browning's predictions are based on tidal accelerations, a method for which there is no demonstrated scientific validity, according to a report issued by the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council INEPEC).

But NEPEC vice chairman Robert L. Wesson said Browning should not be classified as a crackpot.

"There is a kernel of science in what Dr. Browning has said, and that would distinguish him from Jeanne Dixon," Wesson

said, referring to a tabloid prognosticator renowned for her
celebrity romanice forecasts.

The second of the release of the

tions" after the disasters occurred. "The alleged prediction (of the San Francisco quake) has played a role in his credibility," said Duncan Agnew, a lecturer at the University of California at

San Diego and a member of the team that studied Browning's predictions

But his predictions don't-em to be doing much better

than random."

Brian Mitchell, chairman of
the Department of Earth and
Atmospheric Sciences at St. Louis University, said he has
believed all along that Browning
was off base with his Dec. 3 prediction. Mitchell had issued a

diction. Mitchell had issued a memo to that effect to several "His past record seems to be just about non-existent." Mitch-ell said. "He claims to be abact of everybody else, but he really isn't."

isn't."

Browning first referred to earthquake possibilities for December 1990 in a table he prepared in December 1985.

The table lists 35 days between Sept. 19, 1985, and March 3, 1983, that he considered to be most because of tidal highs prediction in an update of his prediction February 1988, Browning

Additional funds help specified that a major earth-quake could occur in the Mem-phis area in December 1990. The prediction has gradually. The prediction has gradually. The prediction calls are the second of the second LINC expand services

By Martin Richter

BELLEVILLE — An area agency will be able to expand its service to Metro East residents with disrbilities, thanks to an additional \$8.5000 in state funding.

The Living Independently Now Center Inc. will use the funds to hire an outreach specialist to work with people with disabilities in East St. Louis, and to continue to provide specialists to work with people in Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties who are deaf or bind, said LIMC Executive Director Michael Parker.

onno, sast Linvé executive Director Michael Parker. LINC currently contracts with a private agency in Alton for a deaf services coordinator and a blind services coordinator, Parker

said. He said the additional funding will allow LINC to hire its own coordinators for the blind and deaf on a part-time basis, and possibly on a full-time basis in the future.

The \$45,000 increase raises LINC's fiscal 1991 operating budget to \$170,000.

to \$170,000.

The money comes from the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS), which provided LINC with \$125,000 in startup funds when in opened in January.

DORS Director Phil Bradley traveled to LINC's office at 10 E. Washington St. in Belleville on Friday to announce the additional funding.

He said the decision to award the money to LINC resulted from a combination of good work by the agency and efforts by area lawmakers.

State Reps. Monroe Fling D. Coholing and the start of the start of

lawmakers.

State, Reps. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, and Ron Stephens, R-Troy, also were on hand for the announcement, along with a representative of state Sen. Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis.

Stephens and Flinn both said agencies like LINC are a perfect example of how taxpayers' money should be spent.

"This is exactly what I think government should be doing—helping people help themselves." Stephens said.

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Midwest earthquake? It's certain to take place, eventually

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ST. LOUIS — A prediction that a major earthquake will rattle the New Madrid seismic region in early December is no more reliable than a random guess, according to a study commissioned by the federal government

Scientists working with the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council (NEPEC) beld a press conference Thursday in north St. Louis county at which they denounced the predictions of then Browning.

Browning, a New Mexico Conditions of the Browning said the gravitation—Browning said the gravitation—Browning said

New Madrid fault on or about Dec. 2 or Dec. 3.

Browning said the gravitation-al conditions that will lead to the highest tides in 27 years may also trigger a major earthquake, but NEPEC said there is no evi-dence linking high tides and seis-mic activity.

tenas contains man tues and sees a contains and the group is that Dr. Browning's method is on omer reliable than throwing darts at a calendar," said MEPEC wice chairman Robert Duncan Agnew; a lecturer at the University of California at San Diego and a member of the fear that drafted the 35-page. Seport, said very few predictions have been accurate conditions have been accurate conditions have

based on than conditions have been accurate.

"There is no underlying scientific evidence for the prediction of imminent failure of the New Madrid fault," Agnew said.

"We could find no basis for

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believing that Dec. 2 or 3 are times of especially high dan-

times of especially high danger."
Contacted Friday at the Brownings' home in Sandia Park, N.M., Brownings' home in Sandia Park, N.M., Brownings' wife said her husband had little response to the negative NEPEC comments.

"He is the happy about thou it is the happy and ha

"My concern is that people are going to walk away from

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here thinking that the threat of an earthquake in the central United States has been dimin-ished," said Jerome Hauer, director of the Indiana Emergen-cy Management Agency. "We could have an earthquake here at any time (but) there's nothing magic about the date of Dec. 3."

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Hauer said Browning's prediction has served to heighten prediction has served to heighten predictions and the served to heighten prediction. There—has been some good that has come out of this prediction," Hauer said.

"But you can't get to the point where you scare people to the point of panic and I think that's the level we have reached in some states,

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So

"We need to be prepared today, tomorrow and in the years to come until the earthquake hap-pens."

feem.
"I think people tend to be influenced by sensational things. His (Browning's) approach is much more spectacular that what the scientists have presented here today." Mitchell said. "But this really isn't a case of two scientists disagreeing on a scientific point. There really is no scientific basis for Browning's prediction."

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Fall color looks good

SPRINGFIELD — Fall color forecasts throughout Illinois took extremely good for the remainder of the month, Conference and Friday. "Spectacular autumn color is already being enjoyed in the northern part of the state." Fresh said.

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The hot line also reports on fishing conditions and other

fishing conditions and other recreational opportunities.

Mike Reichenbach of the department's Forest Resources Division said several factors are contributing to what appears to be a beautiful autumn.

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Recent bright, sunny days and cool nights should combine to make for some excellent fail displays.' Reichenbach said.

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Cat show slated for Nov. 16-18

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readily available, usually at your branch office.

-Capital is the most important indicator.

The government sets minimum standards in three areas: core, tangible and risk-based capital.

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Core and tangible capital indi-cate the level of money the thrift has set aside to protect its loan

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assets.

Risk-based capital is the most important measurement of the three.

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three.

It takes into consideration the possibility, no matter how remote, of default on every asset in the thrift's portfolio and assigns a level of capital to pro-

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'Having sufficient capital, we believe, is essential to maintaining depositor confidence.

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Check the earnings every
quarter. Most thrifts have financial statements in their
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«Strong risk-based capital is a
good indicator of the quality of a
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Thrifts are required to have 70
percent of their assets in oneto four-family home mortgages or
similar quality investments.

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good news about the shakeout in
the thrift industry is that the
managers who have weathered
the storm probably are the best
in the financial services indus"Who's running your thrift?"
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Who's running your thrift?

The government says a con-servatively run thrift will have risk-based capital of a minimum of 6.4 percent of assets (by year-end it must be 7.2 percent). The higher your institution's per-centage, the safer its invest-ments.

ments.

Here's an example. When American Savings of Stockton, the Robert M. Bass. Group in 1888, the Texas investor injected \$350 million into the failed institution, the most by any private investor at the time.

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Subsequently, the owners have reinvested profits to build a reinvested profits to build a few profits of the profits of th

•Earnings are another key

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factor.

Put simply, is the thrift making money?

In this environment, thrifts with low-risk assets and low administrative expenses still can bring profits—earnings—to the state of the st

Is it highly regarded as a leader in the industry?
One final business indicator: If your thrift has bonds outstanding, the debt may be rated by one of the major rating agencies like Standard & Poor's or Moody's. If so, is the debt of 'investment grade' with a low risk of default or is it 'speculation's the decision on where to bank generally is based on such factors as convenience, level of service, interest rates and contributions to the community. Does the thrift make home loans available in the communities where its described in the communities where its the financial pulse of your thrift from time to time.

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Centurion honor for Terrell

Bill H. Terrell, area manager in Granite City for The Franklin, Springfield, Ill., has earned one of the company's top sales honors, according to Franklin President John C. Watson, C.U. He said Terrell has qualified for Franklin's Centurion Club, a national honor organization of the company's most successful sales associates. Terrell's qualification was based on outstanding personal sales in August.

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The exercise program is designed by a physical therapis; and includes a FULL 2 MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH and SPORTS CENTER, Special introductory classes will be held

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The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street,

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Medical center's publications cited for excellence

associate newsletter, ShopTalk, has been named winner of Best Overall Newsletter, Division 3 of the 1990 EFfic Contest for News-letter Excellence.

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ShopTalk received first place over approximately 250 entries in Divisions 3, publications with a staff of three persons or more, full or part-time.

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Publications from hospitals, school districts, corporations and associations from all over the United States and Canada were entered.

Newsletters were judged on their overall communication. Concept, Jayout, typography, use of color, charts, illustrations and photography were all considered.

"It is really an honor to be "It is really an honor to be cognized by your peers in a L. Williams, director of Public Relations. 'Il shows that the quality atmosphere as St. Elizabeth Medical Center is not only concentrated in our patient-care areas; it radiates to all facets of the medical center.'

The administrator of Public Relations, SEMC Executive Vice President Paul Raczkiewicz, was also pleased with the award.

"I, am very proud of the department," he said. "I'm glad it is receiving this national recognition."

ognition."

ShopTalk also received honorable mention in the Best Dosign — Division 3 category. This category was based on the layout or organization of each page, consistency of design from page to page, overall headline

really look hard at what you have done."

The ShopTalk staff includes: Deborah L. Williams, director, of Granite City: Carol winders, editor and staff writer, of Roxana; Ken Moser, photo editor photographer and staff writer, of Aloxana; hotographer and staff writer, of Alon; Bob Gill, staff writer, of Alon; Bob Gill, staff writer, of Alon; Bob Gill, staff writer, of Alon; Bob Golf, staff writer, of Edwardswille; and Elaine Hadley, production assistant, of Granite City, assist will be staff with the staff will be staff will be staff with the staff will be staff with the staff will be sta

with the mailing of ShopTalk.

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Winders said. "It gets crazy
sometimes, especially around
3:30 p.m. on the Friday of deadline week, trying to coordinate
everyone's stories and photos.

"Luckily, we work well together, and we get a lot of cooperamanagement team members,
volunteers and medical staff. We
haven't missed a deadline all
year."

Moser's writing was also mentioned in the August issue of
Hospital Editor's Idea Exchange,
was cited for his ShopTalk story
about Dr. Edward Doisy's
adventures in Hait.

From The Heart, an SEMC
publication produced by the Public Relations Department and
monary Rehab Program, also
received honorable mention for
Best Overall Publication-Division
1 (A newsletter with one person
working as a reporter, writer,

editor, photographer and layout person) and Best Design-Division

From The Heart is a newslet-ter which focuses on cardiac top-ics, ranging from congestive heart failure to the nutritional value of froze dinners. It is sent to members of the Coronary Club and other area residents who have cardiac prob-lems or who have expressed an interest in the publication. Bew Motil, RN, Laura maget, Rew Motil, RN, Laura maget, the company of the company of the Cardio Pulmonary Rehab get all the information together for each month's edition.

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Ellen Fredrick, RD, from Dietary writes a short article on a nutrition-related topic.

SEMC's Print Shop prints the four-page newsletter, and SEMC

Anyone who is interested in receiving From The Heart may contact Outpatient Cardio Pul-monary Rehab at 798-3669.

monary Rehab at 798-3669.
"From The Heart is a real challenge, because I do most of it myself." Winders said. "With all the advances in health care, newsletters and other forms of communication have to change and adant also.

newsletters and other forms of communication have to change and adapt also.

"From The Heart provides valuable information for cardiac patients and their families, but we also try to make it entertain-ing."

The Heart was men-tioned in the July issue of Hospi-tal Editor's Idea Exchange for its unique content.

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"1" plus the area code and num-ber to reach phones in 217, 309,
312, 314 and other area codes.

The new dialing pattern is part of an ongoing national pro-cess of standardizing 11-digit

dialing for all calls between area

codes, McCormick said.
Letters notifying customers of
the change will be mailed this
month in order to allow plenty of
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At the time Regency Leasing was formed in 1957

- Geral Ford was President and former Attorney General John Mitchell was found guilty of covering of the Watergate burglary.
- In San Francisco, police captured Patty Hearst and she was indicted for bank robbery.
- The first lemon menthal cigarettes were introduced
- "Foolish Pride" won the Kentucky Derby, Fran Tarkenton was voted NFL Player of the Year and Mohammed Ali knocked out Joe Frazier in the "Thrilla in Manilla."

In Granite City in 1975

- Paul Schuler was Mayor, Monroe Worthen was elected to his sixth term on the School Board which appointed Gearge Moore as President.

 A new Plymouth Fury was priced at \$4700 at Grantle City Chrysler-Blymouth, while a new Yolkswagen could be purchased for \$2599.

 Among the bargains Giant size Cheer was 99° at National, Banana Splits were 39° at the Dairy Queen, A & Preatured butter at 69° a pound, a washer and driver sold for \$389 at Central Hardware.
- The City Council approved plans to fund an overpass between West Granite and downtown.

Today 15 years after the birth of Regency Leasing

It has two offices — one in Chesterfield, Missouri and the other at 18th and Edison Avenue. The firm's custom leasing plan makes almost any make or model available to customers and its unique method of supply, delivery and maintenance at the customer's office or home is a Dempsey Adams service trademark.

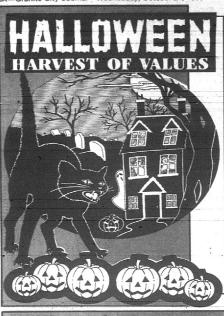
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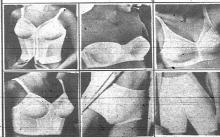


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AND HONK THEY DID: Ned Foley's grandsons, Michael and Brian Konzen, went to the home of their mother, Pat Konzen, at 3302 Princeton Drive, Grantle City, where their grandfather was staying and put up this homemade sign in the middle of the night in honor of their grandfather's 85th birthday this month. Foley, pictured with the sign, lives in Anna, Ill., and was visiting his relatives here.

Weiss earns insurance sales honor for August

Charles Ray Weiss, district manager in Grantie City for The Franklin, Springfield, III., has successful sales associates carned one of the company's top sales honors, according to on outstanding personal sales Franklin President John C. Waits and the pre

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Watson said that Weiss has qualified for Franklin's Centuri-one million policy owners in the

United States. With assets of \$4 billion and \$25 billion of insurance in force, The Franklin is recognized as one of the most financially secure life insurance companies in the world.

A.M. Best Co., independent analyst of insurance companies, gives Franklin its highest rating.

Madison Avenue on '91 list

By John Milazzo Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE - Resurfa-cing of Madison Avenue in Gran-ite City appears on both the one-year and five-year Madison County road improvement 'pro-grams approved Oct. 17 by the County Board.

grams approved Oct. 17 by the County Board.

The one-year program relates to calendar year 1991.

Madison Avenue is to be improved with bituminous surface materials.

In addition, there will be work during 1991 on such tasks as crossings and resurfacing projects throughout the county.

The county government also plans to participate in a wide variety of other highway, street and bridge improvements. Those listed for the early 1990s include:

*Keebler Avenue project in

Collinsville.

*Culvert installation, Lower Marine Road, section 3, Pin Oak Township.

Township.

*County Highway 32 culvert and grading, Lebanon Road, section 32, Jarvis Township.

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**Cottonwood Road, widening
and resurfacing, Glen Carbon,
Schwartz Road culvert installation, Edwardswille Township,

**Bridge over Silver Creek,
Kirsch Road, section 22, Jarvis

Township.

•Curb and gutter, Ladd Street, Section 10, Edwardsville Town-ship.

Assistant County Highway Superintendent Gary Stabilhut said following the Oct. 17 board meeting that certain projects included in the improvement blueprint might puzzle some res-idents.

From a layman's perspective, some of the work, such as a joint county/Illinois Department of Transportation project to upgrade Keebler Road in Collins-ville, already is completed.

But, Stahlhut said, projects remain active until they are not only completed, "but have also been completed paid for and inspected and approved by the entities that will take them over."

Deadline is nearing for 1990 Old Newsboys Day volunteers

The deadline to volunteer for Old Newsboys Day, a tradition in St. Louis since 1957, is Oct. 31. Old Newsboys Day is Thursday, Nov. 15.

Nov. 15.

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years.

Anyone desiring to be an Old Newsboy should send his or her name, address and telephone number to: Suburban Journals Old Newsboys Day, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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officials said.

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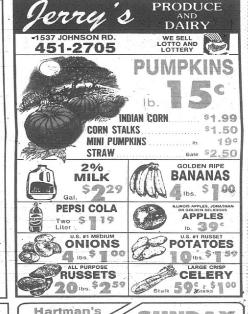
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Fire auxiliary meets at hall

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department met at the Fire Hall on Pontoon Road on Oct. 4. Fourteen members were pres-

ent. Auxiliary President Diane Naney introduced and welcomed three new members: Ellen Wal-lace, Teri Geahlen and Audrey

Newly-appointed secretary Johnna Dean was installed.

To acquaint the new members with the Auxiliary's yearly activities, each committee chairman was asked to explain the function of the committee.

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Open House chairman Corrine Kreher reported the auxiliary served refreshments at the Fireday, Oct. 7. Etta Rutherford, Family Christmas party chairman, discussed Dec. 16 as a possible date for the family party the the Holliday Harvest at Release the Farm and Bridgett Ashford outlined the work schedule.

Discussion was held on the auxiliary purchasing their own letterhead to be used by officerstions for design and lettering will be taken.

Mrs. Dean was presented with

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Mrs. Dean was presented with a fireman's charm for being a full-time member.

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Marriage topic of local speaker

Ernie Rogers of Poplar Bluff, Mo., renowned director of Christian education for the General Association of General Baptists, will be sharing his knowledge of while between the company of the company of

to 2 p.m., at the Johnson Road General Baptist Church, 2633 Johnson Road. "Couple Communication" is an educational program designed to teach partners new ways of com-teach programs of com-teach programs of com-teach programs of com-teach programs of com-position of the com-position of the com-teach programs of the com-position of the com-tension of the com-t

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Kiwanis Club resumes meetings

The Granite City Kiwanis Club has resumed meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast at the Granite City Bowl banquet room.

Bowl banquet room.

Club officers are: Dr. Mark
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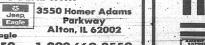
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Wall Street is only "treading water" on its best days lately, halysts admit.
But now is not the time to bandon the stock market, according to local authorities on he tonic.

coording to local authorities on the topic. In fact, long-term investors, bould be combing the market in earch of good buys, earch of good buys, hates, opportunities are creat-d," says Steve Schneider, vice resident and director of essearch for Stifel, Nicolaus & 50.

esearch for Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., "The one thing that is certain is, the most successful livestors ave the discipline to buy in the stock arket's downward till since ummer — the Dow Jones ndustrial Average reached an Itume high of 2999.75 in miduly — might be inclined to have a successful and the successful and th

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ecession. Possibility of a "All these things weigh on the narket," says Tom Schlesinger of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. But don't let the noise and disractions sway you from your ong-term investment strategy," e adds.

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If a company was fundamentally sound when you bought the lay sound today—the same provided by sound today—the same growth markets—then there is no reason to sell the stock, says Juli Niemannient of research and sales for Huntleigh Securities In our sales for H

She is vice president of research and sales for Huntleigh. Securities Inc.

Still, the torrent of bad news and the uncertain outlook have pushed some investors to the pushed some investors to the sand are awaiting the arrival of better times.

Unwittingly, they have created opportunity for the savvy long-term investor. Unwittingly, they have created opportunity for the savvy long-term investor. Could be savvy long-term investor. Could be savvy long-term investor. Edison Brös. Stores Inc. was on the "buy" lists of many broker-age houses when it was selling for \$48 earlier this year. Now, in October, it is an even because the same of the savvy long-term in the same closed at years of the savvy long-term, a \$23 price is going to look good," aclassic growth retailer." All same predicts earnings for-cent each of the next five years; as those results are reported, wall Street will push up Edison's price.

The market decline has made

price.
The market decline has made other St. Louis stocks attractive. Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., at 36-7/8 at the market's close Oct. 17, is about \$8 below its 12-month

high, even though the company is expected to earn the \$2.35 per share which analysis expect, says David Calhoun Jones Jr., says David Calhoun Jones Jr., and the says of the s

expecting to capture the potential price appreciation for his half and the property of the pro

mann says.

"You just have to be aware of what your company is doing" in the most general terms and then only act when there is a funda-

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Saturday's performance is a immer theatre to be catered by the same of the same

alling 431-2529 or 876-1149.
A performance only matinee will be presented on Sunday, Oct 28, at 2 p.m. Tickets my be purchased by calling the above numbers and will also be sold at the door. Matinee tickets are \$6.

Harbison. Rebecca Kozyak, Jennifer McNeilly and Norma Mendoza. The production is being directed and choreo-graphed by Lisa Garcia Fen-sterman. She is being assisted director: Cathy Cassy, musical director: Cathy Cassy, musical panisi; Matt Spears, technical director; Bill Tindall Jr., set construction; and Julie Die-trich, stage manager.

"A. My Name is Alice" is described as slick and lively entertainment created in the best revue style by a wide variety of comedy writers, lyricists and composers which offers a marvelous kaleidoscope of conditional composers which offers a marvelous kaleidoscope of conditional control of the conditional control of the conditional control of the conditional conditi include whose raised consciousmer-crumbles as she engineers the corporate takeover of Woman-tronics Inc.; Honeypot, a blues of modern sexual therapy and a devilish explication of the dis-guised erotic content of blues veries.

Chapter starts rush season

Eta Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority held its monthly social meeting Sept. 26 at Riz zo's East Restaurant in Madison There were 17 members and nine guests present.

nine guests present.

The event marked the start of the chapter's annual rush season, and the theme of the party was a New Year celebration. This was carried through handmade invitations and table decorations. The committee in charge of arrangements included Lorraine Butler, Debbie Geggus, Millie Greathouse and Jane Haug.

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A combination craft/bazaar/white elephant sale and Ham and Bean Dinner will be held in the church fellowship hall at St. Clair and Dale avenues.

The menu for the dinner

sists of ham and beans, corn-bread, cole slaw, dessert and drink for \$3.50, children under 12, \$1.25. Hot dogs and chips will also be sold. Carryouts will be available.

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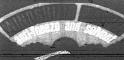
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he newly formed Land of hen Chapter of Whitetails mited will hold its first hership drive and banquet irday, Oct. 27, at the ardsville Days Inn, Route and Interstate 270, from 7:30

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Travelers Abroad hears of Soviet trip

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Travelers Abroad met for its September dinner meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria-with 14 members and two guests present.

Dr. Alice Purdes, president-brief at which most of the officers and chairmen from last year were re-elected. Genevieve McComis declined the treasures and chairmen from last year were re-elected. Genevieve McComis declined the treasures and chairmen from last year were re-elected. Hen Lilley as a look of the composition of the students on the trip financed their own trips.

Tresent for the meeting in

addition to the above-named were Donna Bernheisel-Starr, Mary Evangelauf, Betty Duft, Betty Townsend, Lillie Firner, Eunice Hatcher, Julienne Hatch-er, Elna Hoover, Marguerite Lexow, Charles Schweizer, Elea-nor Schweizer and Barbara Wil-liams.

Lady of Fatima holds a meeting

Our Lady of Patima Circle 835
Daughters of Jsabella held a
meeting on Oct. 4 at the Knights
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todian; Josephine Yurko, moni-tor; Cel Cruse, banner bearer; Martha Koxusak, Inner guard; Koxusak, Inner guard; A Joint installation with other Circle of the Springfield Diocese which include Collinsville, Alton, Mattoon, Edwardsville, Highland and Wood River will be held at 11 at 2 p.m.b. Schuret on Nov.

and Wood River will be held at St. Elizabeth's Church on Nov. I at 2 p.m. After the meeting refresh-ments were served. Hostesses were Goldie Coleman and Lucille Caban.



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Frank R. Rea, 70, of Granite City, died at 11:39 a.m., Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Media and the state of the

ter. Monica Beth glaudengter. Monica Beth Rea of Fort Reyes, Call!
Preceding him in death were his parents, Everett and Irene Rea. Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., today (Wednesday), at Davis Funeral Home, 21st St. and will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, at First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, with the Rev. Vicki Harden-Evans officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City. The family suggests memorials to the control of the sure of the

Ewing "Sam" Thomason, 59, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 10:10 p.m., Sunday, Oct, 21, 1990, by Madison County Depu-ty Coroner Randall Irwin, after being stricken suddenly at his

Thomason

Granite City School District No. 9.
Mr. Gruen had been a member of Central Christian Church and AARP.

vivors include his wife. Vel-

AARP.
Survivors include his wife, Velma; one daughter, Janet Lee of Atlanta; three sons, Gerald Gruen of West Lafayette, Ind., Roger Green of West Lafayette, Ind., Roger Green of Medora; Ili., and David Gruen of Medora; and Six great-grandchildren.
Visitation will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m., today (Wednesday), at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, at 2020 Johnson Road, with the Rev. Manuel Tamayo officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial States, near Edwardsville.
The Iamily suggests memorials to ECHO Children's Home in St. Louis or Cookson Hills Christian Home in Silosam Springs, Ark.

Rice

Lloyd Lyman Rice, 67, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, was pronounced dead at his home at 10:45 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, 1990.

He had been a hospice patient and life the control of the cont

Preceding him in death were his father. Everett Rice, who died in

reccumg am in death were his father, Everett Rice, who died in 1973, and a grandchild. Visitation was held Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m., at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at, 10 a.m., today (Wednesday), with the fiev. Vicki Harden-Evans 'officiating, Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County.

Lena M. (Lindsey) Stephens, 84, of Granite Gity, died at 9:55 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home in Collinsville, where she had resided for the past three years. She had been in ill health for the past six years.

Mrs. Stephens was born Jan. 22, 1006 in Murphysborn and had

rurs. Stephens was born Jan. 22, 1906, in Murphysboro, and had resided in Granite City for 36 years. She had been a homemaker and a member of Second Baptist Church.

Church.

Survivors include one daughter,
Mrs. Paul (Joann) Dittamore of
Granite City: three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
Preceding her in death was her
husband, Clifford, who died Feb.

Stephens

Obituaries

Vester Babb, 84, of Granite City, died at 1:50 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, at Riverbluff Nursing Home in Cahokla, where he had resided size of the control of the control

ren.
Preceding him in death were his parents. Arthur and Nellie (Davis) Babb.
Visitation was held Tuesday

was held Tuesday Visitation was held Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p.m.; at Irwin Cha-pel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m., today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones offici-ating, Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Granite City.

Buckman

Joseph B. Buckman, 79, of Caseyville, died at 5:19 p.m., Fri-day, Oct. 19, 1990, at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield, Mo.

Hospital in Chesterfield, Mo. Mr. Buckman was born July 9, 1911, in Fancy Farm, Ky., and was a retired horseman. He had been a member of both Illinois divisions of HBPA and the Las Vegas, Nev.,

of HBPA and the Las Vegas, Nev., Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two sons. Gerold Buckman of Bunker Hill, III, and Gilbert Buckman of Caseyville: one sister, Mrs. Philip Work of the Caseyville: one sister, Mrs. Philip Work of the Case of the

Collinsville.
The family suggests memorials to the Joseph B. Buckman Memorial Fund.

Corcoran

Dorthea G. Corcoran, 80, of Granite City, died at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, 1990, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, were she had been a patient since were she had been a patient since the past four years. She was born July 22, 1910, in Gary, Ind., and had worked as a secretary for Budd Co., in Gary, retiring in 1974. She was of the Catholic fathle light had controlled to the control of the control

Survivors include two cousins, William and Frances Rife, both of

Granite City.
Graveside services were held at noon, Tuesday, with the Rev. Bill McGee, officiating at Calvary Cemetery in Villa Ridge, III. Local arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3360 Maryville Road

Snelson

Arthur Snelson, 67, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 8:50 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott, after being stricken suddenly at his home. Some suddenly at his home resident of Granite City and was retired from Laclede Cab where he had worked as an office clerk for 30 years. He was a World War II Navy veteran. Survivors include three sons, James Snelson of Granite City, James Snelson of G





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husband, Cliftord, who were held 13, 1970. Funeral services were held Tuesday, at 10 a.m., at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with the Rev. Mark Haum-schilt officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Methorial Estates, "TO SHOW YOU CARE"
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Ellmer G. Gruen, 30, of Granite
City, died at 6:55 p.m., Monday,
Oct. 22, 1990, al St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a
patient for one day. He had been in
ill health for the past nine years.
Mr. Gruen was born Sept. 24,
1910, in Alhambra, and had lived
in Granite City for 57 years. He
had worked for 20 years at Silverbloom Corp. in Granite City, as a
store manager, and also for Leaders, Cahley Hardware Store and
Granite City School District No. 9.
Mr. Gruen had been a member

* Walter Vernon Earhart, 59, of Collinsville, was pronounced dead at his home at 6:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990. He had been a hospital to be supported by the support of the support of

Lorentz

Ida Clara (Walter) Lorentz, 73, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 5:22 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, by Assistant Madison County Coroner Roger Smith, at herbome

home.

Mrs. Lorentz was born March 3, 1917, in St. Louis, and had lived in 1917, in St. Louis, and had lived in 1917, in St. Louis, and had lived in 1918 and heen a homemaker, of the Protestant faith and a member of the National Council of Senior Citizens

tant faith and a member of the National Council of Senior CitiSurvivors include her husband, Charles; one daughter, Mrs. Peter(Ida) Kraus of Granite City; and one brother, Clement Walter of Terre du Lac, Mo:
Visitation was held from 4 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., today (Wednessheld at 10 a.m., today).

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

Vina Shone (Imboden) Law, 80, of Granite City, died at 10 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, at Christjan Hospita Northeast in St. Louis Northeast in St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis Show Louis Northwoods. Garden St. Nursing-Home in St. Louis. She was born March 25, 1910, in Bismarck, Mo., and had lived most of her life in Madison and Granite City. She had worked as a store manager for Libson Shop in Granite City for many years, was a member of Nameoki Methodist Church and past president of Church and past president of

a member of Nameoki-Methodist Church and past president of AARP. Survivors include a son, Donald Shone of St. Louis; three grand-children; and one great-grand-child

child.

Preceding her in death were her husbands, Samuel J. Shone, who died in 1964, and Lowell Law, who died in 1982.

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To get the word out locally, Williams has used his New Salem
Missionary Baptist Church in
Venice as the setting for three Venice as the setting for three seminars and a parade in recent months. Perhaps the biggest event Project Clean Up has been involved in was the parade from New Salem this summer, he said. In addition, a successful banquet was held recently in Venice.

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The word is circulating, but it is hard to convince some people, Williams said. If go up to dealears on the state and tanybody carested. But they're suspicious.

"And most people just don't want others to know (that they need treatment)." Williams said.

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every hospital in Metro East, Project Clean Up has managed to get many victims into rehabil, itation and counseling. Seminar speakers have included experts from both sides of the river, Williams said, and the group is looking for more people to share their knowledes. (1490 AM) in East St. Louis is devoted totally to Project Clean Up. Carter said. It is Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. In addition to drugs, topics include AUDS, single mothers and the homeless. "Your never run out of things to talk about," Carter said.

Anyone wanting information or needing help may call Carter at his church, 452-5124.

•Fines-

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(Continued from Page 1A) sailaries, he said.
Haine supported his request by presenting figures showing the county had collected more fines per year since he's been state's attorney than during the final two years of the administration of his predecessor, Dick Allen.
The county collected fines totaling \$699,900' in 1989, Haine's first year as state's attorney, compared with \$557,315 in 1988 and \$595,011 in 1987. Bathon calculated the figures at Haine's request.

Bathon predicted the councillation will collect about \$750,000 fines this year, but Haine s the figure may reach \$850,000.

"It's a fact our revenues increasing because of the fine.

Rekowski said his office needs more money so poor defendants who cannot afford private criminal attorneys will receive adequate representation.

The county is more so office doesn't have the greatest caliber of clientele, but in the last couple of years, we have had cases, where we've needed high quality work, 'Rekowski said.

The county is not expected for budget increases next year in the general fund after money is spent for bond payments on the penew administration building, and for wage and health benefit increases.

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increases.

The county's general fund, used for Haine and Rekowski's offices and 28 other departments, is projected to be \$20.7

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in the Student Nurse Assistant
Program (SNAP) and has spent
the last seven years of her nursing career working in Critical
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"It was a difficult test, but I'm proud I passed and hope more nurses will participate."

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CRN (critical-care registered utrie) exam: a great way for urses to apply theory into loing. We are very happy to ave achieved a 100 percent succession of the desired and the critical average is only of percent, "Gauen said.

Watkins is a graduate of

Writer Tom Wolfe to receive award

Author Tom Wolfe will receive the 25th annual St. Louis Liter-ary Award from the Associates of St. Louis University Libraries at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in the St. Louis Room of Busch Memorial Center, 20 N. Grand EBVd.

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Wolfe is the author of "The Electric Kool Ald Acid Test," I would be a supported to the Control of the Wanties."

The award ceremony is open to the public but seating is limited. The public may begin lining up for seats af 4:45 p.m. Admission is free.

Each year the associates give the nationally recognized St. the authors of the contribution to literature. Previous recipients of the award include John Updike, Eudora Welty, James A. Michener and Tennessee Williams.



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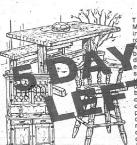


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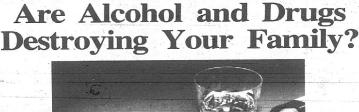
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New president at area seminary

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Johnson, 43, was elected on the pesition in August. He will assume his duties as president on Dec. 1.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Karl L. Barth, who retired on June 30 after serving as president since Hempelmann, academic dean, is serving as interim president.

Johnson had become president of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn, in 1989 after serving on the systematic theology department for six years and serving as dean of instruction from 1986-89.

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Born in Long Beach, Calif., be is married to the former Ruth Ann Justice of Norman, Okla.

Organizations

Halloween party slated for quild

A Halloween party is planned at the October meeting of the Gateway East Artist's Guild. It will be held at the Collinsville Memorial Library, 408 W. Main St., Collinsville, at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25.

Members are encouraged to wear costumes and prizes will be awarded.

A panel program is planned to describe methods and proce-dures artists may follow to get their work into galleries.

October meeting of garden club

The October meeting of The Garden Study Club was held at the home of Irene Deroghazi, A luncheon was served to eight members and one guest.

Under committee reports Mary Stonum reported that she had dug up the gladiolus bulbs around the sign at the branch library. Clara Winter told of the the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizen Center. After the freeze in the spring the tops of the shrubs had turned black. With her busband's help they trimmed the bad parts off. The shrubs are doing fine now.

Mary Stonum, Christine Horn-berger, and daughter Dawn attended a flower show on Sept. 29 at St. Luke's Parish in Belle-ville. This show was hosted by five garden clubs of District V. Cahokia Garden Club, Fairview Heights, Mascoutah, St. Clair

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County and Shiloh Valley. The theme of the show was called "Visions" Past and present. "A Floral Tribute to the St. Clair County Bicentennial."

The Vision of Beauty calendar for 1991 were picked up at the flower show. These are an annual publication of The National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. "Highing E. Kaufmold of St. Inc. "Highing E. Kaufmold of St. beautiful design arrangement in the October section, called, "Music In The Air" There are also more designs closer to home, Park Ridge, Ill., Liberty-ville, Ill., Jefferson City, Mo., and some from St. Louis.

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The guest speaker was wel-med and she gave the pro-am for October. Beverly White floral designer for Schnucks lked about mums.

Other members present were Mary Kelio, Catherine Kostoff, Ruth Polson, Marie Oetken, and Christine Hornberger.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Helen Mey er, 4002 North St.

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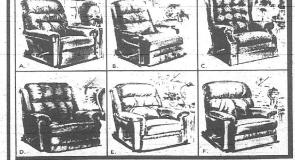
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By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — The stage
was set for a rematch after the
Warrior soccer team disposed of
Granite City outshot the Oilers
28-1 and blanked the visitors 7-0
in the first round of Regional A
(Edwardsville Sectional) at The
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CM stunned the Warriors 1-0 in
the season opener Aug. 28.

"The competition we've had
the players to think about that game
much," said Warrior coach Gene
Baker.
They were no doubt thinking

players to think about that game much," said Warrior coach General much, but the work of t

"You want to get off to a lead and get your guys out of there before they get hurt," he said. "I still remember 1975 when

Scoring 1, GC - Buske (Birdsong) 6:08 2, GC - Partney 25:35 3, GC - Rich (Strader) 36:58 4, GC - Kessler (Robertson) 42: 5, GC - Reeves (Kessler) 51:33 4. GC - Kessler (Roberts 5. GC - Reeves (Kessler 6. GC - Davis 61:03 7. GC - Almos PK 70:22

Mark Goldschmitt got hurt in the first post-season game. He was the best player in the state as a sophomore and he broke his collarbone against East St. Louis Assumption. We should have won state that year, but I wouldn't let him play with the injury."

Assumption. We should have won state that year, but I wouldn't let him play with the live of the pear with a nice shot to the lower right corner at 25:36, then senior captain Pat Rich scored his first goal with a boomer into the top left corner on an assist from fellow captain Curt Kessler, making his first start, made a good impression with a goal and an assist in the third quarter. He scored on a nice pass from Jay Robertson at 42:29 and fed a perfect goal. A start was a scored on a nice pass from Jay Robertson at 42:29 and fed a perfect goal first pass from Jay Robertson at 42:29 and fed a perfect goal with a goal and fed a perfect goal middle should be sent to be sent t

Warriors pass 1st Harriers heading for sectional



WARRIOR RUNNERS Brian Seiz (342) and Justin Stall-gs (327) compete in Saturday's regional at SIUE.

By Brian Henry Corresponds

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EDWARDSVILLE — East St.
Louis Lincoln continued its cross
country dominance as the boys
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The Warrior boys team took second with 90 points (Lincoln had 39) to advance to Saturday's
Junior Lance Reynolds led the way with a fifth-place finish (16:56). Joining Lincoln and
Granite City in the sectional willbound the country of the country of the country
said Lincoln boys coach Leonard
Manley. "We've been blessed lately,"
said Lincoln boys coach Leonard
Manley. "We come into meets
and do as well as we can, and
hing, "as translated into winling and the country of the country
Three Tigers finished in the
top 10, with Maurice Dotson taking second in a time of 16:21,
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been running well lately."
Manley said. "If they keep running like they are and the other
boys stay at their pace, we have
been running to another level of
competition."
For the Warriors, Reynolds'
effort was augmented by Brian
fings (26, 17:59), Brian Seiz (31st,
18:18), and Chris Garriot (3sth,
18:27), Justin Rayl finished soth
and Mark Chapman, who is
did not run.
"We ran well as a team." said

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"We ran well as a team," said

Brown, Deb Jaco, Chris Wright, David Keller, Shermaine Farrar, Robert Sharp and Butch Revelle. The other singles participa-tants were Gary Elkins, Mark Hunter, Chris Markovich, Jason Tedford, Shawn Gordon, Alonzo Jillion, Steven Courtright, Tim Redstone and Joe Schmedake.

coach Dave McClain, whose squad advanced to the sectional last year before being blanked in Soth First Period Peri

The chaperones who gave of their volunteer time to accompany the athletes were Dave Becherer, Vicki Boyd, Johnna Wells, Jack Palmer, Roger Walter Morthland, Emma Redstone, Tina Buckingham, Christine Kelly, Barb Cox and Diane Morthland.

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All the cards on table Friday against Lancers

Even if the Warrior football team doesn't make the playoffs, and doesn't make the playoffs, and the playoffs are to be a support of the playoffs. Things didn't look promising midway through the second half Friday in Alton. The Warrioffs against the young the second half Friday in Alton. The Warrioffs against they dominated for almost the entire first half. Granite City had lost three in a row after a 4-0. start and it was starting to look like a fourth loss — which would have climinated them would have climinated them would have climinated them for the world have considered the world have been a considered the world have been considered to the world have considered the world have been considered to the world have



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Thomas led his team down the field and into position for Nordstrom to win it.

The offensive line gave Thomas time and the senior signal-caller – who has endured more than his share of losing football fire with his typical 1990 accuracy. Thomas has completed 63 percent of his passes this year with only three interceptions.

"I guess it was a fun game for the fans," said Warrior coach Tom Wyrostek, indicating that it coaches. "If we win at Belleville East, we should be in (the playoffs). The schedule we play should be in our favor."

It's going to be close, but one high the word of the coaches. "If we win at Belleville East, we should be in the playoffs). The schedule we play should be in our favor."

It's going to be close, but one high the Warriors know as a township Stadium. And East is in the same boat. The Lancers and Warriors are both 3-1 in conference play and 5-3 overall. The winner will get second place in the Southwestern Conference and a close to the coaches is virtually guaranteed a (See WHALEY, Page 48).

37 Region I bowlers participate in Special Olympic meet The silver medal singles win-ners were John Branaman, Shawn McCaslin, Paul Solomon, Bernie Smith, Gary Briggs, Charles Beseley, Jamie Prater, Louise Noe, Dawn Barr and Crystal Wright. all singles win-The bronze medal singles win-ners were Tha Rainey, Carla The Area 12 Special Olympic bowling meet was held at St. Clair Bowl in Fairview Heights on Sent. 16 Clair Bowl in Fairview Heights on Sept. 16. Thirty-seven Region I bowlers participated in the meet.

participated in the meet.

The gold medal doubles winners were the team of Carla
Brown and Cassy Rose, the team
of Bernie Smith and Chris
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Beesley and Gary Elkins, the
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The Silver Medal doubles winners were the team of Mark Hunter and Robert Sharp, the-team of Dawn Barr and Crystali Wright, the team of Shawn McCaslin and Paul Solomon and the team of Tim Redstone and Joe Schmedake.

The bronze medalists were the doubles teams of Amanda Barr and Tina Rainey and the team of Shermaine Farrar and Alonzo Hilton.

The gold medal winners in the singles bowling competition were Amanda Barr, Cassy Rose, Richie Scharf, Gareth Wilson, Larry Avery, Tim Swyear, Johnathon Grafton, Chris Brake and Jimmy Taylor.

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Comanche coach Rob

game I play. "Comanche coach Rob Eden feels Lockett and running mate Maurice Hickman are as good a pair of runners in the area. Lockett will close area. Lockett will close career on Friday against Civic Memorial, and he plans on going with in style."

Winners announced in bowling tourney

The Southern Region Special Olympic bowling tournament was held at K-Bowl in Effingham on Oct. 13.

Sixteen Special Olympic bowlers who participated in the composed of which which is composed of students from Granite City, Madison and Venice.

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Timothy Swyear and Gareth WilState of Steven Courtight won a silver medial in
their doubles competition. In the
singles competition the following
were silver medalists: Johnathon
Grafton, Cassy Rose, Richie
Scharf and Jimmy Taylor
winners
were Amanda Barr in the singles competition and the doubles team of Jamie Prater and
Jimmy Taylor.

Jimmy Taylor
The fourth place winners were
Chris Brake, Bernie Smith and
Chris Wright, Fifth place was
awarded to Larry Avery.
Chaperones who accompanied
the bowlers were Victoria Boyd,
Jack Palmer, Roger Walter
Morthland, Shirley Prater,
Gail Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Scharf, Mr.
and Mrs. Wilson, and head coach
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against Civic Memorial, and he plans on going out in style.

"This week's game will be dedicated to my tabler Clarry Price)." Lockett said. "He was represented by the playoffs this season, so I want for finish the playoffs this season, so I want for finish the year on a winning note: Then I plan on keeping grades up before announcing my college of the playoffs of

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2. DeSmet (2)	14-2
3. Granite City (1)	18-3
4. McCluer North (6)	14-5
5. CBC (4)	11-4
6. Oakville (5)	14-3
7. SLUH (7)	
8. Aquinas-Mercy (8)	13-6
9 Eureka (9)	16-3
10. Lafayette (NR)	18-3

Also receiving votes, in order: St. Marys, aminade, Parkway West, Civic Memorial, advanced Central, Althoff, Duchesne, Par-

izelwood Central, Althoff, Duchesine, Pat-füller Francs Hovell North, Coaches in poll: Dave Ajello, Clayton' Phil eman, Belleville East, Rick Anselm, Fox-sine Baker, Cranife City, Frank Cox, Lureka, Tice Davis, Parkway North; Ebbie Donn, UH, Jine Delabar, Fort Zumwalt North Joe Birelin, Alton, Tom Holmes, Webster ovek, Davis Robber, Oskidenterg, Hazel-vek Charles, Ray Schil, McCharles Soch, August North Seef Central, Ray Schil, McCharles Soch, August North Seef Central, Ray Schil, McCharles Soch, August North Seef Central, Ray Schil, McCharles Soch, August North North, August North North North North, August North No

Journals Coaches Poll Football

1.	Hazelwood East (2)	8-0
2.	East St. Louis (1)	8-0
3.	Mehlville (3)	7-1
4.	Parkway West (5)	7-1
5.	Parkway Central (4)	6-2
6.	Riverview (6)	7-1
7.	SLUH (4)	6-2
8.	CBC (9)	6-2
9.	McGluer (10)	5-3
10.	Parkway South (7)	7-1

Also receiving votes, in order: Francis Howell, Belleville East, Eureka, McCluer

week's ranking. Teams get 10 points for first-place votes down to one point for 10th place. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

Football

1.	Althoff (1)	8-0
2.	Lutheran North (2)	7-1
3.	Union (2)	8-0
4.	Mascoutah (5)	8-0
5.	Sumner (4)	7-1
6.	Dupo (7)	8-0
	Festus (6)	
8.	Priory (8)	7-1
9.	Freeburg (9)	7-1
10.	Hillsboro (10)	6-2

Despite win, Flyers drop to No. 2

Don't send all those brooms to Cincinnati just yet.

For the first-time this season, one of the Journal football coaches polls featured a season recorded victories this past weekend.

weekend.

However, it didn't come without a struggle for a few teams.
Althoff, the No. 1-ranked team
all season, had to rally from a

10-7 halftime deficit before defeating Paducah (Ky.) Tilgh-man 21-10 on Saturday, Lutheran North beat ABC League rival Country Day 21-12, and Union, which was tied for second with Lutheran North last week, escaped with a 43-42 win over Pacific.

Pacific.

Mascoutah dumped Bethalto, 51-7, and Sumner, last week's No. 4 team, routed Beaumont 61-0. Festus rolled over Lutheran South, 41-12, and Dupo cruised by Breese Central, 55-0. Priory,

last week's No. 8 squad, defeated Duchesne, 31-12. Freeburg blanked Red Bud, 21-0, and Hillsboro beat Potosi, 25-10.

and Hillsboro beat Potosi, 25-10.
For the first time this season,
Hazelwood East gained sole possession of No. 1 in the large
school poll. The Spartans, who
defeated McCluer North 55-24,
gained five of nine first-place
votes. East St. Louis got the other last St. Louis continued to
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East St. Louis continued to
row convincing 48-6 win
over crosstown rival Lincoln.

1 loss drops Warriors 2 spots

After three weeks, the Vian-ey Golden Griffins have return-to the top spot in the *Journal* occer poll.

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ite City, dropped to No. 3 after a 1-0 Joss to McCluer North on Oct. 15. The Warriors (18-3-1) bounced back with a 3-1 victory over Alton, a 2-1 win over St. Louis U. High and a 7-9 regional win over Wood River.

The DeSmet Spartans (14-2-5) hold onto the No. 2 spot after beating Sedalia 4-9 on Saturday. We have the sedalia of the St. 11 for St. 12 for Granite City.

McCluer North (14-5-2) moves up two spots to No. 6 by beating

Granite City, Riverview Gardens (3-0) and Hazelwood Central (4-1).

CBC (No. 5) and Oakville (No. 6) switch positions from Iast week's poll. Oakville beat-Parkway South 4-1 on Saturday.

SLUH (9-7-2) keeps the No. 7 spot. The Junior Bills defeated Frapcis Howell North 4-1 on Friday.

day.
Aquinas-Mercy (13-6-4) and
Eurcka (16-3) remain in the
same positions, at No. 8 and No.
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riors' opponents have 33 wins,
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more this week because there
are two other SWC games being
played (Belleville West at Alton
and East St. Louis at Collinsville).

wille). That's 35, so they probably need at least one win this week-end from Edwardsville (at Mt. Vernon), Cahokia (at Civic Memorial) and SLUH (McCluer North). Granite City probably can't count on help from Quincy since the Blue Devils haven't wants agme in almost three.

years.

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were five others with 35, and two of those were taken on the second tiebreaker, which is total-victories by opponents each had beaten. That number was 15, which was 15 wa

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Microwave directions: Microwave on high power 2 minutes.
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Makes 1 serving: 189 calories,
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3 cup raw broccoil flowerets
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Mexican Cheese Topping

cup garbanzo beans,

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Pinch garlic powder
Combine beans, sour cream,
salsa, cheese and garlie powder.
Spoon onto hot baked potato.
Can be stored, covered, in
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Makes 2 cups; 66 calories, 5 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 6 gm. carbohydrate per 1/4 cup.

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In large stockpot, heat bouillon
in 3 cups water until dissolved.
Stir in cooked broccoli, cheese,
flavor enhancer, nutmeg and
pepper. Cook and stir-over medium heat until cheese melts.
Combine flour and 1 cup cold
water. Stir into broccoli mixture.
Cook and stir until thickened and
badd evaporated milk. Stir.
Cover and remove from heat. Do
not boil

Add evaporated milk. Stir.

Note: Freezes well. Makes 12 servings.

Italian steak stew

- lb. boneless beef steak or chuck roast

- Grated parmesan cheese, if desired

desired
Cut meat in bite-size pieces.
Roll in mixture of flour, flavor, enhancer and pepper, reserving.
In large stockpat, brown meat slowly in hot oil. Sprinkle reserved flour mixture over meat, Toss to coat.
Add onion Cook mixture over meat, Toss to coat.
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Add carrots and pasta. Cook to minutes. Add red and green pepper, celery and zucchini. Cook, vegetables are lender but not musby.
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Serve hot, sprinkled with parmesan cheese.
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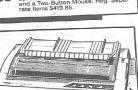
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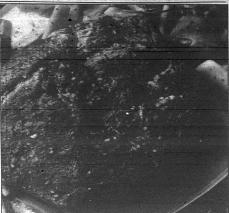
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- Autumn Pot Roast

 1 to 3% lb, boneless beef chuck arm pot roast
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tsp. oregano leaves
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- all leek, cut in 1½ inch pieces cornstarch

Combine garlic, oregano, lem-on pepper and salt to form herb paste. Rub evenly over surface of pot roast. Brown in hot oil in Dutch oven, oven-safe if desired,

over medium-high heat.
Pour off drippings. Add % cup water. Simmer, covered tightly, or start of the continuous continuous and provided the continuous cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until beef and leek. Continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until beef and the continuous cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until beef and the continuous cont

Simple Italian Beef Manicotti

- 3% cups (about 12 oz.) shredded cooked beef chuck arm pot roast (See Note)
 2 to 2% cups prepared spaghetti
- sauce cup cooking liquid from pot roast thsp. grated parmesan cheese tsp. oregano leaves tsp. pepper cooked lasagna noodles, cut in
- 11411 14 cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

a cup (2 oz) shredded mozzarela cheese cooking liquid, parmesan cheese, oregano and pepper cover bottom of 8-by-12-inch baking dish. Spread about 1/4 cup beef mixture on each lasagna noodle half. Starting at short end, carefully roll noodle around samiside down in single layer over bottom of baking dish. Top with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake at 350 for 30 to 35 min-theese is melted.

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1 lb. lean ground round beef
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2 cup fainced onion
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2 thsp. lemon juice
2 thsp. water
2 thsp. margarine
5 cup beef broth
5 cup gingersnap crumbs

% cup brown sugar % cup ingersnap crumbs.
Combine meat, bread crumbs, onion, pepper, water and 3 table-spoons lemon Juice. Mix well, Form into 1-inch balls.
Heat margarine in skillet.
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To drippings in pan, add broth and rest of lemon juice. Bring to boil. Stir in sugar and ginger-snap crumbs. Add meatballs to sauce. Simmer covered, 10 min sminutes longer.
Serve over noodles. Sprinkle with poppy seeds.
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- Boston or bibb lettuce cup dairy sour cream thesp. tarragon wine vinegar thesp. prepared horseradish thesp. sugar dispersion of the control o

Fresh herbs, if desired

Cover beets with water in large saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer, control of the saucepan of the sauce

Hot Dog-Cheese Soup

- can (10% bz.) tomato soup soup can water hot dogs, sliced Shredded American cheese

In 1½-quart saucepan, stir soup Gradually add water. Add hol dogs. Over medium heat, heat through

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Cheesy Pizza Turkey Steaks

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 Ib. fresh turkey drumstick steal
 cup pizza sauce
 cup tomato sauce
 tsp. sugar
 slices (each 3 inches square)
 mozzarella cheese
 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

thsp. grated parmesan cheese place turkey in 9 sinch square pan. Mix pizza sauce, tomato sauce and sugar. Pour over turkey. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Bake about 45 minutes at 325 cret pink.

Top each steak with mozzarella and parmesan cheese. Bake about 5 minutes until cheese is melted. Salt and pepper to taste.

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In individual glasses, layer ice cream, apples, cereal and syrup. Repeat layers, ending with syrup. Top with dolfop of whipped cream

nd pecan. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Hearty Bean Bake

- can (16 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained can (16 oz.) small white beans, rinsed, drained can (16 oz.) red kidney beans, rinsed, drained can (16 oz.) red kidney beans, rinsed, drained lb. ham, chopped (about 3 cups) can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes, chopped

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Athenian Artichokes

- pkg. (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts tbsp. vegetable or olive oil cup vinegar cup thinly sliced onion, separated in rings
- med onion, sep thsp. chopped pimento thsp. chopped green pepper clove garlic, minced tsp. salt Pinch pepper Pinch paprika

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Pour dressing over artichoke earts. Chill, covered, several ours or overnight, stirring occa-Four hearts. Chill, co., hours or overnight, stirring sionally.

Serve as relish, salad or appetiz

- Potatoes 'n kraut
 can. (16 ez.) disced potatoes,
 drained, or 3 potatoes, boiled just
 until tender, sliced
 cups sliced onion
 clove garlic
 tsp. caraway seed
 tsp. tennel seed
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 can (14 oz.) sauerkraut, rinsed,
 can (40 oz.) mathrooms, drained

- rained , sucerkraut, rini can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained thsp. horseradish mustard Pepper

In medium skillet, saute pota-toes, onion, garlic, caraway and fennel seed in oil until onion-is tender. Stir in sauerkraut, mush-rooms and mustard. Cook over medium heat until heated through.

Season to taste with pepper.

Makes 6 servings; 100 calories, 5
gm. fat, 522 mg. sodium and no

Dilled bean

- and corn medley

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 1 can (15% oz.) kidney beans, drained
 1 can (15% oz.) garbanco beans (chick
 1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn with
 peppers
 3 cup light olive oil
 2 to 3 they, red wine vinegat
 1 small dove garlic, minced
 3 stap, dried mint flakes
 Pinch pepper
 Combine kidney beans, garbanzos and corn in serving dish.
 Combine, oil, vinegar, garlic,
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 Refrigerate,
 Note: Can be prepared up to 3
 days in advance.
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Marvelous apple pandowdy

- 12 firm apples, peeled, cored, sliced 2½ cups flour ½ cup yellow commeal

Place apples in 10-by-12-inch dish.
Sift together flour, commeal, salt and baking powder. Blend in milk. Roll 2-inch thick. Place about 30 minutes or until apples are soft and crust is hard. Remove crust. Cool.
Sweeten apples with molasses and sugar. Break crust in small, mixture. Chill.
Serve in dessert dishes with cream.

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Stroganoff

- ib. lean ground beef
 ib. fresh mushrooms, sliced
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 cup beling water
 cup plain yogur
 tsp. dill weed
 tsp. pepper
 oz. medium egg noodles,
 uncooked.

Cook beef, mushrooms and

onion in 10-inch nonstick skillet, stirring frequently, until beef is bröwned and vegetables are tender. Drain off excess fat. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water. Add to beef mixture, Cook, uncovered, until liquid is reduced by Jaglf. Remove from heat. Carefully stir in yogurt, dill and pepper.

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- egg cup milk tart apples, peeled, sliced tbsp. cinnamon tbsp. butter or margarine
- Place 1½ cups sugar and hot water in 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Heat to boil. Remove from heat while mixing remaining ingredi-ents.

white mixing remaining ingredi-sitist flour, salt, 2 tablespoins sugar, baking powder, egg and milk. Roll dough 4-inch thick. Spread apples on dough. Roll up like jellyroll. Cut in silices. Place in hot syrup. Top with mixture of cimainon and 's cup mixture of cimainon and 's cup mixture of cimainon and 's cup supplementation of the con-stance of the con-stance of the con-stance of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-stance of the con-traction of

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Serve warm or cold with milk whipped cream or whipped top ping.

Braised Pork Medallions With Apples

- 1. B. pork tenderfolio

 \$ tsp. pepper

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Slice pork crosswise in 8 medal-lions. Mix together pepper, sage, thyme, ginger and cinnamon, Coat pork medallions with seasoning mixture.

mixture.

Heat oil in large skillet. Saute pork on both sides to brown. Remove from pan. Reserve, covered, to keep wagm.

Add onion and chopped apple to

skillet. Saute until golden. Add apple cider. Heat to sim-mer. Add pork slices to simmering liquid. Simmer, covered, 5 min-

Serve immediately.
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% cup chopped walnuts, toasted

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Risk of ovarian cancer grows as woman ages

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Candy 4 percent of all cancers among women (about 20,500 new cases in 1990), but causes more deaths (about 12,400 expected this year) than any other reproductive system cancer.

The risk for ovarian cancer in women over 60. Women who never have had children are a higher risk, as are women who have had breast or endometrial cancer.

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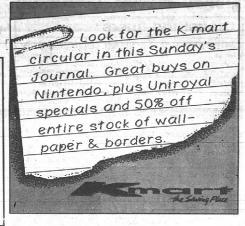
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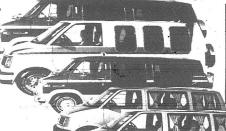
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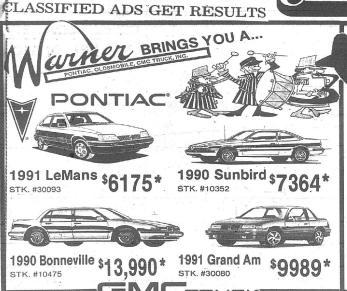
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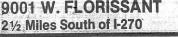
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Air bags a new breed of inflatable life savers

A new era of highway safety has arrived with the availability of air bag-equipped cars. This is illustrated by the recent head-on crash of two late-model Chrysler LeBarons — at an estimated closing speed of 70 miles an

hour.

Law enforcement officers found a smashed sedan on one side of the two-lane road and a crushed convertible on the other. But the drivers were alive.

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Here are some common ques-tions and answers about this

safety feature, available on some new cars today:

Q. How does the air bag system work?

tem work?

A. The system consists of the following: air bag module, steering wheel, special wiring steering wheel, special wiring nents, crash/collision sensors, diagnostic module and readiness indicator. When the sensors detect a frontal crash/collision, they automatically close—sending an electrical signal to the air bag module. The inflator then inflates the air bag (with non-toxic mirrogen gas) to help protect the driver's head and chest.

Q. Where is the air bag located in Chrysler Motors' cars?

A. The bag, made of nylon with a neoprene coating on the inside surface to scal it, is neatment of the coated of the coated by the steering wheel. The module is concealed and protected by the steering wheel trim cover.

cover.

Q. What is the minimum speed at which the air bag is likely to deploy in a crash?

A. No exact minimum has been established, but rather a range of speeds, between 8 and 12 miles an hour, in which the bag will igmite under full frontal and frontal angular crashes up

Q. Does the air bag activate only in front-end crashes/collisions?

sions?

A. Yes. The system is not designed to deploy on side or rear impact. Belts will provide protection in these situations.

Q. How quickly does the air bag inflate?

A. In about 50 milliseconds, just half the time it takes to blink your eye. The bag then partially deflates in less than one second.

Q. How large is the bag when fully inflated?

A. About 2 cubic feet.



THIS SIMULATED deployment of the driver's side air bag illustrates the near-instantaneous response to a frontal crash or collision.

Bad carburetor solenoid can cause rough idling

By Eugene B. Milmoe

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Below unto expert and columpios Eugene B. Milmoe answers
questions from motorists. Milmoe's "Your Car" column,
which first appeared on Jan. 1.
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miles or more, the engine eventually develops a knock. I have
put only 23,000 miles on the car

A. Perhaps the spark plugs
have a high heat range. After
miles of highway driving, hot
plugs tend to overheat, bringing
on engine knock and sometimes
of Despite a new carburetor,
fuel filter and a can of gas tankantifreeze for my 1979 auto, the
engine still has a flat spot. If
problem, what is the most likely
source?

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gapped spark plugs probably
would be the most likely ignition.

this can be caused by an ignition problem. what is the most likely source.

A. Fouled or incorrectly gapped spark plugs probably would be the most likely ignition trouble responsible for hesitation or flat spot.

By the spot spot station wagon is about giving me any-real trouble but I notice that the engine has recently developed a clicking noise. It is most apparent when the car is warming up in the car is warming to the car is warming up in the car is warming up in the car is warming to the car is warming up in th

Most drivers fear sudden brake failure

It you are like most people in a national survey, your biggest driving fear is sudden brake fail-ure.

Ironically, about a third of all cars have brakes needing some kind of attention, reports the Car Care Council. Despite the fact that people fear brake failure, too often they take stopping ability for granted.

Motorists are urged to prevent a driving nightmare from com-ing true by keeping their brakes well-maintained.

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the front wheels, in particular.

Q. I asked my service station mechanic to check my car's front wheel bearings. I was told this could not be done without providing a complete service and lubrication job. Is that correct?

rect?

A. Yes. The bearings must be disassembled and cleaned before they are inspected for excessive wear and damage, such as pit. Then, they must be reparked with a special grease and new grease seals installed.

Q. Hope you can tell us what is wrong with our car, a 1986 the engine falters at idle speed, the engine falters at idle speed, stalls often, backfires and lacks power. It also emits strong oil odors.

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St. Louisan Scott Bakula makes 'Leap' to film career

Kirkwood native Scatt Bakula, star of the hit television series "Quantum Leap," makes his feature film debut Friday (Oct. 26)! in the comedy "Sibling Rivalry."
Bakula (sounds like Dracula) plays a doctor married to Kirstle-Carl Reiner.
Bakula is the son of Stewart and Sally Bakula, who still live in Kirkwood. Stewart Bakula is an attorney.

an attorney.

"Except for some work I did at the JCCA Jewish Community Centers Association) and Jefferson College, I never really did stream of the JCCA Jewish Community Centers Association) and Jefferson College, I never really did professionally in the St. Louis area." says Bakula, a 1973 graduate of Kirkwood High School. "I nece adultioned for a job in the singing chorus of The Muny. There were about 200 of us in a ballroom ... I didn't do very well."

well."

Bakula, 36, left St. Louis fur New York in 1976, where he was normanated for a Tony Award for his role in the musical "Romance, Romance," He met his wife, Krista, in 1980 when they both were performing at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. He starred in a couple of tellevision pilots that were not



picked up prior to "Quantum Leap." Bakula lives in Silver Lake, Calif., with his wife and their Eyear-old daughter Chelsy. Bakula says the move of "Quantum Leap" to 7 p.m. Friday from 4ts prime-time slot "Yellow their Eyear of the Silver Chelsy from 10 so 10 does not bother him, although children make up a big part of the Friday night audience. The show, which is in its third season, is targeted mostly at we and MEC-TV executives the start of the show the same shown to the show the same show the same shown that the same show the

scheduled to be released around the Fox in 1982.

Christmas.

Poor turnout for 'Fantastiks' the Fox in 1982 the lacklust even worse wh

Poor turnout for Fantastiks'
The news was not good at The
Muny's board meeting last Monday. Box-office tallies released
for the eight-performances of
"The Fantastiks" starring Robert. Goulet at the Fox Oct. 9
through. 14 totaled a meager
15.417-only 47 percent capacity.
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the Fox in 1982.

The lackluster attendance is even worse when you take into account that more than 1,000 free tickets were distributed to the media, various charitable groups and other entities.

Even though The Muny's winter subscription sales were up 30 percent from last year, Muny board members are concerned about the poor individual ticket sales for "The Fantastiks."

"When I heard the number, I

"When I heard the number, I

asked them to call the box office and make certain it wasn't a mathematical error." a board

member said.

Meanwhile, Steve Woolf, artistic director for the Repertory Theater of St. Louis, is beaming Theater of St. Louis, is beaming Rep's first Mainstage presentation of the season, "Our Country's Good." Ticket sales of 1,241 for the show, which ran sept. 45 through Oct. 7, represented 88 percent capacity.

Names the two failed televi-sion pilots Scott Bakula head-lined before getting a hit with "Quantum Leap"?

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Harry Hamm is entertainment editor far both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Answer to "Mystery": The shows were "Gung Ho," a take-off on the film of the same title and "Eisenhower and Lutz," about a young attorney.

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If all began with "The Valachi In 1972, "The Godfain 1972, "Goodf-Pellas," "From WarreBrethers is an unflinching, cold-blooded, streetwise look at everyday life in the Mafia.
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nectar of life.

Hill's hero, James Conway, a comrade who shares his fortune of never being able to rise to the top because of his Irish back, ground, is played by Robert De Niro. Paul Sorvino is Paul Cicro, the head of the gang, who rules his "family" with a Deneving the property of t

of his head.

"GoodFellas" is bound to stircomposery of the composers of

Colorful, detailed, honest, exciting, unsettling and ironic all are words that describe "Good-Fellas." It will be discussed, debated and enjoyed for a long time.

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Local stocks provide income, growth or combination

By Roger McGrath

Correspondent

Investors in the St. Louis area needn't look too far afield to find stocks that fit their investment objectives, local financial analysts say. The shares of 51 St. Louis-based companies are traded on Wall Street.

Louis-based companies are tradtraditions of the companies are tradiThere and the companies of the convesting in hometown stocks.
"You tend to have a better
'feel' for the company," says
David Calboun Jones Jr., president of St. Louis Investment
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For example, events at a localcompany such as McDonnell
Douglas Corp. are more likely to
be reported by St. Louis media
Boeing.

than news out of Seattle-based Boeing.
Investors in local stocks also.
Investors in local stocks also.
Investors to more information, such as from friends and neighbors who work at the company, says Mort Brown, general principal for research at Edward D. Jones & Co.
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Co.
A stock that is local is not certain to be good, Jones says, adding that investors should examine hometown stock as they would any other investment vehicle.
Financial angle.

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Financial analysts say any stock, local or otherwise, also must fit the investor's overall objectives to invest for invest for for the form of the form o

checks every quarter, analysts Say.

during rate-hike discussions, he says.

UE's annual dividend was \$2.08 for 1989. Laclede Gas paid \$2.36.

"Yield — that's the chief attraction of these two," Jones

LE's 'eld '(dividend divided by the st sck's price) was 7.8 per-cent at 1 to May 23 closing price of 28½; aclede Gas' yield was 7.6 perce t at 31. Attract ve dividends mean an income; ock's price won't fall as much as issues that don't saves.

make as nefty a payout, Brown says.

Don El 1800, analyst with Stifel, Nicol us & Co. Ilkes Union
All the same should be said to the said the

redeeming its expensive capital restors seeking both growth and income, what Jones calls a "balanced" investment strategy, have a wider selection of choices locally. Growth-and-income stocks offer potential price appreciation, the growth component, as well as dividends, the income component.

May Department Stores Component of the property of the p

The company earned \$3.64 a share last year and he estimates \$4.25 this year, noting that, as earnings increase. May has boosted the dividend, which now is \$1.58.

is \$1.58.

Moreover, May is trading at just 13 times estimated earnings. Its price-earnings ratio was as high as 17 in 1987, an indication of potential appreciation from the May 23 close of 57, he says.

the May 23 close of 57, he says.

The growth component at
Southwestern Bell Corp, which
pays a dividend of 82,76 for 1989,
is cellular telephones, a field in
which Bell is a major player. "It
gives the stock some sizzle."
Jones says, forecasting 190
from \$3,64 last year. Bell closed
at 57% May 23.

Boatmen's Bancshares Inc.
and Mercantile Bancorp, fit the
growth-and-income profile.

Boatmen's (31% May 23) still

growth-and-income profile.

Boatmen's (31% May 23) still is reaping some of the rewards of the merger with Centerre, a plus for carnings, says Anthony Polini of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. Dave Jones, in fact, predicts record earnings of \$3.90 at share for 1990, up from last year's \$3.72, louden the horizont.

year's \$3.72.
There is a cloud on the horizon for Mércantile—Missouri's big-

gest bank-holding company. "It's hard to make the case for above-average growth." Polini says, "It's just not a vibrant region for loan demand."

region for loan demand."

Mercantile is a riskier investment because Chairman Thomas
Jacobsen is altering the bank's
course, says Joe Stieven, banking analyst for Stiet, Nicolaus.

Though Jacobsen's back-to-baninvolvement and more home and
business, loans "is achievable,"
the stock doesn't have a track
record of consecutive quarters
which have been the says which
says. The price May 23 was 24½.

"Wall Street has not given the company credit for all the changes it has made," Stieven

says.

Mercantile stock should climb in price once the investment in price once the investment in the stock should climb in price once the stock should color that cleaned the stock of the

"The stage is set." agrees Polini, who figures the stock price will climb after Mercantile begins posting increased earn-ings. He predicts earnings per

share of \$3.10 to \$3.40 this year, \$3.70 to \$3.90 next year. "A bank this size should be earning \$4," he says.

Investors in growth stocks rely on price appreciation, not divi-dends.

consider Sigma-Aldrich Corp., a favorite of Dave Jones. At a May 22 price of \$66, the 40-cent dividend translates into a yield of 0.6 percent. "That's not much of a dividend, but they more than make up for it in earns than make up for it in earns of the state of th

The payoff is earnings cent at least," Jones says. At a 15 percent growth rate, year. "It looks like that's going to continue, 15 percent to 20 per-years, Jones says.

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